

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 217

Gettysburg, Pa. Thursday, July 6, 1911

Price Two Cents

75 Pairs Ladies Patent OXFORDS and PUMPS At Big Reduction

We bought a few too many Patents this season and offer you a beautiful ONE-INSTEP-STRAP (not ankle strap) PATENT WELT SOLE OXFORD on B, C or D width that sold at \$3.00 FOR \$2.30

Also an ANKLE-STRAP LIGHT SOLE PUMP with flat patent ornament on B, C and D widths --- Regular \$2.50 GRADE NOW \$1.95

Perfect Goods — Good Fitters — Come To-Day

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STONE and GILBERT MILLER and HOPKINS
4 CLEVER ARTISTS 4
In Song and Dance Sketches, Roller Skate Dance Act, Buck and Wing Dancing and other novelties.

WELL WORTH COMING TO SEE.

ALSO THREE REELS OF PICTURES
BIOGRAPH SELIG BIOGRAPH

THE WHITE ROSE OF THE WILDS---Biograph
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PRICES:---Adults, 10 Cents. Children, 5 Cents.
DON'T MISS THIS SHOW

Weed Killer

Kill Weeds,
Kills grass on your pavements.
Requires little work.
Don't cost much.

at
The People's Drug Store

PASTIME THEATRE

ESSANAY WESTERN GAUMONT SELIG WESTERN
THE LUCKY CARD---Essanay
One of the most thrilling and best acted Western dramas ever released by the Essanay Company. You never saw a better Western picture.

ALONE AT NIGHT---Gaumont
A touching story of a child's pity for the aged.

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR---Selig
The scene of this story is laid in a Western town and the complication that arise in the course of the story hold the spectator spell-bound until the climax. A truly great picture.

JIMMY THE SPORTSMAN---Gaumont
A laughable comedy, one you will like.
Don't Fail To See These WESTERN REELS. You Will Never See Better Ones

REDUCTION

—ON—

Spring & Summer Woolens
BREM, THE TAILOR.
STORE CLOSING AT 6 P. M.

20 to 25 percent Reduction
on all Fancy Suitings, and Liberal Reductions on all
Staple Serges and Black Suitings, at
SELIGMAN & McILHENNY'S

FOR YOUR HAY TOOLS and BINDER TWINE

Repairs to all OSBORNE Machinery.

GO TO THE

Gettysburg Supply House
30 York Street.

TOWN COUNCIL JULY MEETING

Warm Night Takes Borough Councilmen out of Usual Meeting Place to Cooler Quarters. Transacted Business Quickly.

"City Hall" was a warm place Wednesday evening and the town council put through the business of the regular July meeting in rapid order. The council chamber was too hot for the solons and the meeting was held on the first floor.

George A. Taylor presented a bill of \$18.88 to Council for expense he had incurred in building pavement at his property on West Middle street extended made necessary by an incorrect grade given him. The bill was allowed, the amount to be deducted from the Borough Engineer's pay.

Calvin Gilbert asked Council to construct a bridge over the Tiber on the South side of Springs avenue, saying that he intended to build walks there provided Council would build the bridge. The matter was placed in the hands of the Highway Committee with instructions to look into the matter and report at the next regular meeting of Council.

Mr. Butt reported for the committee appointed to give the residents of the east end of town living north of the Western Maryland an entrance that a conference had been held with a representative of the road and that the latter had agreed to construct acrossing east of the furniture factory where Fourth Street would naturally cross the railroad. This would be done provided the present crossing immediately west of the furniture factory would be closed. A motion providing for this and for an ordinance ordaining Fourth street northward over the tracks was carried, the matter of framing the necessary ordinance being placed in the hands of the Ordinance Committee.

Mr. Codori, of the committee appointed to look into the matter of purchasing a chemical fire engine, reported prices too high.

Mr. Koch brought before Council the matter of opening West Middle street extended and the construction of a bridge on the south side of that street. Mr. Butt moved that a committee of three be appointed to secure release of damages from property owners on that street. The motion was carried and Councilmen Koch and Tawney and Borough Attorney Wible appointed.

It was decided to lay a concrete crossing on West Middle street between the properties of J. A. Tawney and Dr. J. R. Dickson. Other crossing matters were also considered.

Mr. Wible asked for a committee of Council to act with him in regard to Buford street matters. Messrs. Butt, Kitzmiller and Codori were appointed.

Mr. Codori moved that a committee be appointed to take up with the National Park Commission the carrying into effect of the agreement to open the East Middle street alley. The motion was seconded by Mr. Butt and carried, the matter being referred to the Highway Committee.

Council adjourned to Friday, July 14, at which time the ordinance providing for the construction of uniform curbs on Chambersburg, Baltimore and Railroad streets will come up for final passage.

FATALLY CRUSHED AT HIGHFIELD

J. J. Hoffmann, aged about 30, a freight brakeman in the employ of the Western Maryland railroad, was fatally squeezed between two cars while making a coupling at Highfield, Sunday afternoon. He was placed in a caboose and taken to Hagerstown to the Washington county hospital, but died before reaching that city.

Hoffmann, who had only been in the service of the company two days was on the short side of the train trying to couple the cars.

He is survived by his wife and two small children living in Baltimore. The body was taken to Baltimore Sunday afternoon.

CONEWAGO TOWNSHIP TEACHERS

At the meeting of the School Directors of Conewago township, the following teachers were elected for the ensuing year: Sand Hill Grammar F. H. Brame; Midway, Miss Mary Mehrling; Locust Grove, Grammar, Mrs. Mary Clapsaddle; Locust Grove, Primary, Miss Ruth Weaver; Mt. Pleasant, Grammar, Mervin Myers; Mt. Pleasant, Primary, E. Norman Walter.

THERE will be a picnic in M. A. Bowers' Grove near Roundbush mill, Saturday evening, July the 8th.

FESTIVAL at John Swisher's along Bonneauville road for benefit of Rocky Grove Sunday School, Saturday, July 8th. If weather is unfavorable will be held Monday.

ELECTRIC fans in stock at the office of the Electric Light Company.

\$1000 GUARANTEE FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Business Men and Other Gettysburg Citizens Subscribe for Stock in Chautauqua. Over \$1000 Subscribed. Event Assured.

At a town meeting held in the Court House Wednesday evening steps were taken to guarantee the Gettysburg Chautauqua August 18 to 27 and the movement met with entire success, a list of guarantors with subscriptions for over \$1000 worth of stock being secured during the evening and this morning.

The guarantee fund is in shares of \$10.00 each and those who subscribed for one or more shares are as follows: J. A. Ring, W. H. Tipton, J. A. Cox, John G. Scorer, of Philadelphia, John H. Raymond, Will M. Seligman, H. C. Hartley, Dr. T. C. Billheimer, T. P. Turner, William H. Sharetts, James O. G. Weaver, C. S. Reaser, J. William Hull, Robert C. Miller, Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company, C. William Beales, C. A. Blocher, H. C. Landau, G. L. Kieffer, John S. Ziegler, P. W. Stallsmith, Dr. C. N. Gitt, B. W. Widder, J. H. Colliflower, H. B. Bender, J. Clyde Mumper, Penrose Myers, M. K. Eckert, H. T. Weaver.

This morning a meeting of the guarantors was held at the Eagle Hotel and the following Board of Directors was elected to serve until the close of the 1911 Chautauqua: W. H. Tipton, H. T. Weaver, John A. Cox, George L. Kieffer, John G. Scorer, C. S. Reaser, Dr. T. C. Billheimer, T. P. Turner, Mark K. Eckert, Mr. Tipton was chosen as president, Mr. Weaver vice president, Mr. Cox secretary, and Mr. Turner treasurer. Mr. Scorer was chosen as superintendent for this year's Chautauqua and Mr. Kieffer as platform manager. The guarantors take, under the by laws adopted, the name of the Gettysburg Summer Assembly.

The Gettysburg Chautauqua is now assured for this year and the attractions will be booked at once. The shares in the fund are for three years and will be used to pay any deficit should any occur, the subscribers paying proportionate to the amount of stock, or, should the affair prove to be a financial success, profits are to be shared in like manner. The subscriptions range from one to ten shares of stock.

All the subscriptions were made conditional on one hundred \$10.00 shares being sold. This figure was reached before the organization meeting and an effort is now being made to boost it to one hundred and fifty shares or a total fund of \$1500.

The sale of tickets will go on with renewed energy now that the event is assured.

It is hoped by those having the Chautauqua in their hands that it will prove so much of a success that by the end of three years it will be on a firm financial basis and that an auditorium will be erected to supplant the tent which will have to be used for the first few years. The program for this year's meeting will be given in these columns in a few days.

Wednesday night's meeting in the Court House was preceded by a concert in the Square by the Citizens' Band. They marched to the Court House and played one selection there before the matter of the Chautauqua was presented by John G. Scorer, of Philadelphia, who has spent many years in platform work. He explained the origin and purpose of the Chautauqua movement.

No mention was made of the plans for securing the Church of the Brethren convention, the committee not being ready to report.

JESSE R. WEAVER

Jesse R. Weaver, of Straban township, died Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 from typhoid fever aged 36 years.

He leaves his wife and one son, Mahlon Weaver. He also leaves his father, George Weaver, Straban township, and three brothers, Robert and William E. Weaver, of Straban township, and Joseph H. Weaver, of Reading township.

Funeral Friday at 8.30. Short services at the house. Interment at Friends' Meeting House, Hampton.

Mr. Weaver lived on the James Eicholtz farm. He was widely known in that section and had a large circle of friends.

WILL ERECT HOTEL

John H. Crowe, the local architect, is preparing plans for a four story hotel which S. J. Bumbaugh will have built at Atlantic City. It will be 60 x 25 feet.

FOR SALE, a second hand Johnson binder, nearly new. No further use for it as land is all in trees. Dr. Stover, Bendersville.

SEE Boston Shoe Repairing Company's advertisement on another page.

LANDSLIDE ON SEWER EXTENSION

Street Commissioner Newman and Force of Men Hurry to Places of Safety as Wall of Ditch Falls in. Sewer Work Proceeds.

Street Commissioner Newman and his force of men had a narrow escape from being buried under a landslide at the new sewer extension in Race Horse Alley Wednesday afternoon. The weakening side of the deep ditch was seen just a few moments before the earth rushed into the opening and a timely warning gave the men a few seconds to get to places of safety.

The extension is being made to the regular borough sewer to Carlisle street and will accommodate the Spangler and Hotel Gettysburg properties for which such action was asked from Council. Other properties will also benefit by the extension.

The sewer is being laid at a depth of from eight to ten feet and the force has met with a great deal of rock necessitating frequent blasting. Good progress has been made, however, and it will not be many days before the work will be nearing completion.

Wednesday's trouble was caused when the earth near the top of the ditch started to give way. A little commenced falling and one of Mr. Newman's men, looking up, discovered a small fissure. He cried to the rest to get out and a hurried exit was made. They got the warning not a second too soon for the earth in large quantities came tumbling down and would have buried several of the men.

Precautions have been taken to prevent a recurrence of the trouble.

The alley contains quite a number of small drain pipes all of which will now be connected with the sanitary sewer.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, July 6.—Miss Miriam Seabrooke who has been engaged in teaching near Philadelphia, is spending her vacation with her parents, E. A. Seabrooke and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Sites and sons, Sherman, Milton and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kugler and sons, Walter and Clarence, Mrs. Mary E. Linn, Miss Amanda Sandoe, Donald Sites and James Sites spent Sunday with James R. White and wife.

Mrs. Mary Linn and Miss Amanda Sandoe spent Tuesday with J. P. Eiker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plank and son, Ray, and Mrs. James S. Plank and daughter, Grace, visited George Plank and family on Sunday.

Miss Murtorf and Mr. Lindemuth have returned to their home in York after spending some time with Joseph Weishaar and family.

Charles W. Carbaugh has returned home after having attended the Cumberland Valley State Normal School.

S. H. Sanders, who was reported last week as being on the sick list is improving.

Francis White spent Sunday at Pen Mar.

Monday was the hottest day this community has witnessed for years, the thermometer registering 104 degrees at 1 p. m.

Mrs. George Hare and three children, of near Gettysburg, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Seabrooke.

LUTHERAN PEN MAR REUNION

The twenty fifth Lutheran reunion will be held at Pen Mar on Thursday, July 27. The committee has arranged a program in charge of the Rev. Dr. G. W. Enders. The president of the Lutheran General Synod, the Rev. J. B. Remensnyder, D. D., New York, will preside. The Rev. Dr. H. H. Weber will make the quarto centennial address. An oration on "Martin Luther, His Life Influence in the Sixteenth and the Twentieth Centuries," will be delivered by United States Senator George H. Wellington, Cumberland, Md. Excellent music will be furnished.

FUNERAL OF DANIEL MILLER

The funeral of Daniel K. Miller, of Harrisburg, who was shot by a colored waiter at Harrisburg last week, will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home of his sister, Miss Amanda Miller in Dillsburg. Rev. Mr. Dickson will preach the sermon. Interment will be in the Dillsburg cemetery.

Good Samaritan Lodge 336, of Gettysburg, will have charge of the services.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Taylor Crist, who died in Idaville Wednesday, will be held at nine o'clock Saturday morning Interment at Ground Oak church.

ELECTRIC fans in stock at the office of the Electric Light Company.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Mary Lady has left with her aunt, Mrs. C. Plank for Leighton, Allentown, Harrisburg and York, where she will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, of Baltimore, have been spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver on Baltimore street.

Miss Lizzie Rammel, of Carlisle street, is visiting in McConnellsburg, for several weeks.

Miss Maggie Stambaugh, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Reichle on West Middle street, has returned to her home in Dover.

Miss Janet Marshall returned to her home on East Middle street after having taught the past school year in Eddington.

Miss Edna Fulton, of Saxton, was the guest of Miss Janet Marshall the past few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Anstadt and daughter have returned home from a visit of several days with friends in York.

Miss Lizzie Martin was the guest of friends in York on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Forney and daughter, Helen, of Mineon, Illinois, left this morning after visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Schroeder on Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noel, have returned to their home in New Oxford, having spent the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudisill, on route 1.

George Justison, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Miss Cecelia Shriver, of Hanover, are visiting at the home of A. S. Mills on East Middle street.

Rev. H. C. Alleman and family are spending several days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Anstadt before occupying their home on Seminary Ridge.

ASPERS

Aspers, July 6.—A large cherry tree standing in the yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Guise on Sunday night broke at the ground and fell against the corner of the house and on a large outhouse damaging both considerably. The roof of the outhouse and gable were smashed to the ground. The family were sleeping at the time of the occurrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Funt, of Cranberry Valley, spent the evening of the Fourth at the home of R. D. Carrier J. A. McBeth.

Harvey Hoffman, of Bendersville, was among friends around Mt. Tabor on the Fourth.

Mrs. John W. Ziegler has been ill the past week.

Mervin Heller and family, of Reading spent a week with his mother, Mrs. E. Jennie Day.

Daniel Shaffer, of Biglerville, visited at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Walbey Monday.

Miss Charlotte Walbey has gone to Harrisburg to remain several months.

T. F. Day has sold his home and storehouse to Oliver Marks, of Pine Grove Furnace, who will take possession in the fall.

DRIVING ACCIDENT

William D. Armor and son, Howard, met with a runaway Wednesday evening in which Mr. Armor received some very painful bruises. They had hooked their two year old colt in the pony wagon intending to drive out to Mr. Armor's farm and when coming down Stratton street they noticed that they had hitched the colt too loose. In crossing Middle street Mr. Armor was thrown out and dragged about thirty feet, when the pony wagon passed over his right leg between the knee and ankle. The son was not hurt.

ONCE MORE

The Caledonia correspondent of the Chambersburg Repository says:

The Chambersburg colony in the Graffenburg region are confident that the Chambersburg and Gettysburg Trolley Company will finish its name and go through to Gettysburg the coming year. The options on rights of way have less than two years to run and there are little things which might be termed straws to indicate the direction of the breeze.

FOR a guaranteed job of well drilling write or phone to Lower Brothers, Table Rock.

A young man attending agricultural college would like work upon a fruit farm for summer. Reference given. Address G. U. G., 904 Pine street, Philadelphia.

LETTERS FROM CONUTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

LITTLETOWN ROUTE 2

Littletown Route 2, July 6.—Mrs. Martin Staveland, of McSherrystown, is visiting her son, N. W. Staveland, near St. John's church.

Harvey Hilbert and family, of Waynesboro, spent the past week with U. L. Hahn.

Clayton Palmer purchased a new survey recently.

The resurfacing of the state pike at the edge of Littletown is nearly completed.

The Third District Sabbath School convention will be held at Harney, Md., July 16, morning, afternoon and night. Prominent Sabbath School workers will take part in the program.

The hum of the steam thresher is again heard in our locality and the wheat is reported to be well filled this year.

Pauline Eckenrode, of Baltimore, spent her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckenrode.

Harry Messinger and family, of Hanover, spent July 4 at the home of Upton Harner and wife.

Charles Menges and family, of York, were visiting friends in this locality on Tuesday.

O. C. Reaver spent Tuesday in Biglerville and Gurneys.

St. John's annual celebration will be held in the grove adjoining the church on Saturday, August 19.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford, July 6.—Paul Walker, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation here, stopping at Hotel Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, of Lancaster, are visiting Mrs. Adams' brother, Charles Deitrick, of Hanover street.

Daniel B. Straley, of Lee University, West Virginia, is spending his vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Catharine Straley, of Philadelphia street.

Misses Nita and Lottie Coleman left on Tuesday evening to spend some time at Mount Gettys.

Misses Blanche and Ruth Smith, of Columbia, spent several days with relatives in this place.

B. A. Hoffman, of Baltimore, a former resident of this place, is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. E. Warner.

The festival held here July 4th by the New Oxford Fire Company was well patronized and successful.

W. N. Myers, of Baltimore, spent several days in town with his sister, Mrs. Annie Myers, at Hotel Oxford.

BRYSONIA

Brysonia, July 6.—Firmore Bream and wife, of Biglerville; Charles Hartman and wife, of Mummansburg; Blaine Busbey, wife and daughter, Mildred, spent part of a day recently with George Hartman and family.

Harry Wirt, wife and three children, of Arendtsville, visited at Curtis Thomas on Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Slaybaugh, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Elmira Slaybaugh.

Oliver Knoose and wife, visited at William Stover's of Boyds, one day recently.

On Tuesday there was a very heavy gust. There did not seem to be any cloud but it poured down rain and hail.

The farmers are all done cutting wheat and it is almost all stored away regardless of the intense heat.

S. J. Taylor has apples sound as when put away last fall.

Samuel Lane, wife and daughter, Helen, of York, spent the Fourth with John Crum and wife. They are also spending a short time with Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. John Crum, Sr.

Melvin Lower is still on the sick list. Arthur Taylor is well and has gone to work again.

Reuben Taylor spent part of Sunday with S. J. Taylor.

COMING EVENTS

July 7.—Base Ball. Rutherford vs. Gettysburg. Nixon Field.

July 9.—Cornerstone laying. New St. James church.

July 12.—Base Ball. Gettysburg vs. York Springs. Nixon Field.

July 26.—Adams County Picnic, Hershey Park.

Aug. 1.—25th Annual County Convention of W. C. T. U.

NOTICE: until July 31st, 1911, we will sell Security Portland Cement at \$1.20 per barrel. W. Oyler and Brother.

The Gettysburg Times

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W. Laverne Hafer,
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Philip R. Biele,
President.

Philip R. Biele, Editor.

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four days after your money is received at The Times office.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

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one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all
such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state
or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern
which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist
papers and which is strictly non-partisan.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CAPITAL \$100,000 - SURPLUS \$150,000

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG.

This Bank Pays
3 1-2 Per Cent Per Annum
on all moneys deposited on certificate for a
period of six months.

This Rate of Interest applies
to all outstanding certificates from Nov-
ember 1, 1910.

S. M. Bushman, J. Elmer Musselman,
President. Cashier.

Bargains for the Next Ten Days

55 Men and Young Men \$6 to \$10 Suits for \$2.95

The only reason for this extraordinary low price is
that the suits were left over from last season, and
therefore could not figure in our regular stock, if you
don't care for the style, you can get a good quality
up to \$10 suits for \$2.95.

Men's \$1 trousers, now 89c
\$1.50 tan khaki trousers, now 98c
Men's 50c dress shirts, now 39c
Boys 75c wash suits, now 39c
Boys 25c rompers, now 15c
Men's 50c underwear, now 39c
Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 low shoes, now \$1.95

Tan, Calf, Gun Metal and Patent Colt Oxfords
Great Reduction in Straw Hats and all sorts of
Summer Goods.

LEWIS E. KIRSSIN,
30 Baltimore St.

Mention this advertisement when you come for these bargains.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS

A nest of petrified eggs was discovered
by a miner while blasting 500 feet
below the surface in a coal mine at
Wilkesbarre, Pa. Must have been laid
by a Rock.

You will find 10 per cent more mortality
among chicks hatched from pullets
than from old hens. Their chicks
grow slower and are smaller.

To get those bright yellow legs on
your birds you must not only breed
from yellow legged ancestry, but
young stock must have a good grass
run.

Harry C. Miller of Lancaster, Pa.,
trapped fourteen chicken hawks in six-
ty days with a steel trap on top of a
pole. He used a dead chicken for bait.
Try it.

In February there were 60,000,000
surplus pounds of frozen butter and
over 50,000 cases of eggs in storage
that the trust expected to dispose of
before that time at fancy prices, but
got left. The trust met its Waterloo
through nature springing a surprise
and the newspapers publishing the
operations of the octopus.

In restricted quarters sanitation must
be absolute. The less room you give
your fowls the more work you have
yourself, and if you do not attend to
it your flock and profit will be hit.

When the incubator tray is not full
the eggs should be bunched in the center.
As chicks always move toward
the light, they thus assemble in the
open space in front and do not knock
the eggs that are piling around so
much. Prevent piling; it weakens
the heart.

A Lehigh county (Pa.) poultry en-
thusiast set 30,000 eggs and got but
700 chickens. He did not cool the
eggs nor change the air in his incubator
cellar for a single hatch. Such a
tinker often has the "makings" for
half a dozen poultry pessimists.

Denmark exports 200,000,000 eggs
per annum, and every shell is so
stamped that its producer may be
quickly traced if the egg is bad. With

such care Denmark has a big trade
and holds it.

Poultry fanciers are gradually cutting
out pullet eggs for setting. After
extended experiments with eggs from
White Leghorn hens and pullets the
West Virginia agricultural experiment
station makes this announcement: "It
is of prime importance that the hatch-
ing eggs are secured from mature
fowls only. These fowls must be
healthy, vigorous, active birds that
have had no previous indication of
disease." Old hens made the better
record in the experiments at this station,
as they do generally.

Last year Missouri farmers sold their
corn cobs to corn cob pipe factories,
whose pipe product sold for \$450,418.
That's better than to sell them to a
mill that grinds up corn and cob and
resells the product to you as a pure
corn chop.

The Hon. A. L. Martin, director of
institutes of Pennsylvania, is pushing
the poultry industry to the fore, and
his efforts are being rewarded by a
large increase of poultry products.
Pennsylvania makes the largest ap-
propriation for farmers' institutes, and
Mr. Martin's reappointment means
much to farmers and fanciers.

Readers of this department will re-
member that about a year ago it con-
tained an article under the caption
"The Federal Protection of Birds."
Correspondence had at the time with
the director of the biological survey of
the department of agriculture at Wash-
ington showed that no well defined at-
tempt had ever been made to secure
the passage of a law of this character,
largely through lack of some one to
take an interest in this larger aspect
of the bird problem. However, we
are glad to report that the need of
such legislation has been brought to
the attention of congress within the
past few months and that it is possible
that such a law will be passed.

There are a good many cases when
a farmer makes a mistake by buying
the "next eighty," especially when he
already has more land than he can
farm well and would have to go in
debt for the purchase. But it would be
far better to invest surplus money in
the "next eighty" or most any other
"eighty" whose location and fertility
are known than to squander it in some
faraway and illusive oil or mining in-
vestment scheme.

HEAVY DEATH TOLL FROM TORRID HEAT

Many Succumb in Cities East
of the Mississippi

RELIEF IS PROMISED

Wires Report Many Fatalities and
Great Suffering Throughout the
East and Middle West.

Philadelphia, July 6.—Twenty-five
more deaths were added to the toll of
the heat wave, making the total num-
ber of its victims fifty since the torrid
sun's rays began its deadly work last
Saturday. Cooler weather is promised
from the west, where breaks in the
high temperature were noted.
Aside from the deaths due to the heat
directly there were more than a score
of fatalities reported to the coron-
er, which the high temperature had
superinduced. The mercury climbed
steadily from 79 degrees at 8 a. m. until
it had reached 94 degrees at 4 p. m.,
while both man and beast felt beneath
the red orb's gathering strength as the
mercury climbed until the prostrations
for the day numbered eighty.

From a baby but four months old to
those nearing the century mark the
torrid wave collected its victims as if
it were a molten hail of death. Horses
fell between the shafts and with such
frequency that all the ambulances that
could be procured by the Society for
the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
were inadequate to care for the equine
victims. One ambulance alone carried
away fifteen dead horses.

Sixteen Deaths in Greater New York.
New York, July 6.—One hundred and
twenty-one persons were prostrated by
the heat in Manhattan, the Bronx and
Richmond. There were five deaths re-
ported to the police attributed to the
heat, thirty-nine cases of sickness,
three sudden deaths and four cases of
insanity. Three mad dogs were shot
and there were two attempts at sui-
cide. Brooklyn reported eleven deaths
more or less directly due to the heat,
and thirty-six prostrations.

Twelve Dead in Boston.
Boston, July 6.—Twelve deaths in
Greater Boston were the toll paid to
the heat on the fourth day of the re-
cord-breaking hot wave. Including Tues-
day's sixteen deaths in the metropol-
itan district, the death list is twenty-
eight. The prostrations have been so
numerous that the staffs of the city
hospitals have been unable to record
the names of the victims, and an estimate
of their number is purely conjectural.

Eleven Babies Killed in Cleveland.
Cleveland, O., July 6.—A lake breeze
caused the mercury to drop several
degrees after it had reached 96 de-
grees in the weather bureau and 108
at the clock in the street level, the
highest marks since July 4, 1897. The
deaths of eleven babies are attributed
to the heat. A number of prostrations
were reported. Seventy school yards
were thrown open as sleeping quarters
for the poor and tenement dwellers.

One Dead at Wilkes-Barre.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 6.—One per-
son succumbed to the intense heat and
two score of prostrations, some
of them serious, were reported. The
victim who died was Mrs. Joseph A.
House, aged sixty-seven years. The
thermometer reached 102 in the shade
and the thermometer at the postoffice
registered 110.

Two Dead in New Haven.
New Haven, Conn., July 6.—Two
deaths due directly to the heat, one
of which heat is believed to have been
the indirect cause, and two prostra-
tions, one of which may prove fatal,
were reported from about the state.
Temperatures ranging from 80 to 105
degrees were reported.

Death Every Hour in Chicago.
Chicago, July 6.—Twenty-seven dead
from heat is the record made in Chi-
cago during the past twenty-four
hours. If the intense heat of the last
four days continues the health author-
ities predict that the deaths will be
greater than ever recorded in one day
in Chicago.

Five Die in Elizabeth, N. J.
Elizabeth, N. J., July 6.—Five per-
sons are dead in this city as the re-
sult of the heat. Two of them are un-
identified farm hands. A score or more
are being treated in the local hospi-
tals, including a fireman and engineer
who were stricken on their trains. A
score of dogs have gone mad.

Crazed; Steps Before Train.
Akron, Ohio, July 6.—His mind un-
balanced by the intense heat, Archie
Kipp, a brakeman on the Baltimore &
Ohio railroad, stepped in front of a
train and sustained injuries from
which he died a short time later.

Four Dead by Heat in Pittsburgh.
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6.—Four deaths
from the heat have been reported.
Eight prostrations also were reported.
There have been twenty-seven deaths
and sixty-five prostrations in the city
since the hot spell began last Friday.

Two Die in Scranton.
Scranton, Pa., July 6.—Two deaths
from heat prostration, Abraham Getz,

forty years old, and Grace Pugh, ten
months old, occurred here. The of-
ficial temperature was 95 degrees.

110 in Bryan's Home Town.
Lincoln, Neb., July 6.—The tempera-
ture in Lincoln was 110 at 2 p. m.,
breaking all records here. Light rain
were reported at Fremont and Ar-
lington, Neb.

Heat Kills Youth.
York, Pa., July 6.—Chauncey Weh-
ler, nineteen years old, was overcome
by heat and died in a short time.

Heat Kills Man of Sixty.
Shenandoah, Pa., July 6.—Thomas
F. Leetcher, sixty years old, a promi-
nent Girardville resident, died from
heat prostration.

One Dead in Worcester.
Worcester, Mass., July 6.—One
death from the heat and one prostra-
tion that may result fatally are re-
corded here.

HEAT FIRES POWDER PLANT

Standard Works, Near Hollidaysburg,
Pa., Burning After Explosion.
Hollidaysburg, Pa., July 6.—Four
men were killed and several others in-
jured in an explosion at the plant of
the Standard Powder works, at Hor-
rell Station, a few miles from here.

The explosion, according to the
meager advices received, was caused
by the intense heat firing combustible
chemicals used in the making of pow-
der, causing a fire and explosion, the
blast igniting several of the buildings
of the plant.

Details as to the cause and the ex-
tent of the damage are lacking, the
only messages received from Horrell
Station asking for aid. The messages
said that the buildings were on fire.
Employees hesitated to fight the flames
for fear that more explosions might
follow.

Several physicians were rushed to
the works in automobiles from Holli-
daysburg.

The Standard Powder works is
owned by Philadelphia and Pittsburgh
capitalists. J. G. McAbee, Pittsburg,
is secretary of the company and was
informed by telegraph of the explosion
and fire. He wired that he would come
here immediately and take charge of
the reconstruction.

HEAT WAVE STARTS BIG BULGE IN GRAIN

Corn Up 4 3-4 Cents and Oats
Oats 2 1-4 Cents.

Chicago, July 6.—Continuance of the
withering heat over the corn belt was
reflected in an excited corn market,
the market selling early to an extreme
advance of 4 3/4 cents compared with
the close last Saturday.

Buying orders flooded the pit, and
quotations varied as much as 2 1/2 cents
in different parts at the opening. July
corn closed Saturday at 89 1/2 cents,
and advanced to 95 cents. September
rose to 66 cents compared with the
previous close to 62 cents.

Oats shared in the excitement, ad-
vancing an extreme 2 1/4 cents.

A private telegram from Kansas
City says:

"No precedent to go by, as there
have been no records like these. Tem-
peratures Saturday and Sunday in the
fields were from 106 to 115 degrees.
Private advices from all over the corn
belt tell the same—Oklahoma burned
to a crisp, Kansas scorched from one
end to the other."

TEN FLY OVER CHANNEL

Aviators Leave For Eighth Stage of
International Race.

London, July 6.—The weather was
perfect when ten contestants in the
Paris Journal air race from Paris to
London and return started on the
eighth stage of the return flight from
Hendon to Calais via Dover and the
English channel.

The prize for this contest is \$2000.
Lieutenant Conneau, who won the
\$12,500 prize for the fastest flight from
Paris to London, was the first to as-
cend from the aerodrome at Hendon.

Ascending from the aerodrome,
Pierre Vedrines started thirty minutes
after the French naval lieutenant, but
overtook the latter and was the first
to arrive at Dover, which he reached
in 1 hour, 56 minutes and 44 seconds.
He was followed at the Dover aero-
drome by Vidart, Lieutenant Conneau,
Gibert, Garros, Tabuteau and Barra.

Ultimatum to Haiti.

Washington, July 6.—Five govern-
ments, the United States, Great Brit-
ain, France, Germany and Italy, have
submitted a joint diplomatic note to
Haiti insisting that the claims held by
citizens of these five governments
against Haiti be settled within a pe-
riod of three months. If a settlement
is not reached within that time the
claims will be submitted to arbitra-
tion. The joint note of the powers is
practically an ultimatum.

Whaler's Rich Prize.

Victoria, B. C., July 6.—A piece of
ambergris said to be worth \$150,000
was taken from a whale killed by the
whaler Prettriana, which arrived here.
The ambergris is said to be one of the
largest pieces ever found.

Baby Eats Firecracker and Dies.
Milwaukee, Wis., July 6.—The eight-
een-months-old son of Patrolman Jo-
seph Stigelbauer died as the result of
eating a common firecracker.

An "independent" oil wagon made
the rounds of a locality not far from
where the writer lives the other day
and disposed of a lot of fair quality
oil in barrel lots at 17 cents per gal-
lon when the same or a better grade
of oil could have been got from the
nearby country store at from 12 to 15
cents per gallon. Either the chaps
that bit on this game did not take
their local paper or the merchants of
the town where it was located did not
make use of it as an advertising me-
dium.

24 DEAD TOLL OF 4TH FATALITIES

Sensible Celebration Reduces
Death List.

881 WERE INJURED

"Safe and Sane" Celebration Reduces
Death List to Lowest on Record.
Were 131 Deaths Last Year.

Philadelphia, July 6.—The Fourth
was sensibly celebrated, comparatively
speaking, not only here but through-
out the nation, and as a result there
were only twenty-four dead and 881 in-
jured, the lowest number ever re-
corded.

Cause of injury: Fireworks, 390; by
cannon, 60; by firearms, 113; by gun-
powder, 173; by torpedoes, 18; by toy
pistols, 102; by bomb canes, 10; by
runaways, 15. Fire loss, \$344,350.

Last year, at the close of the holi-
day, twenty-eight fatalities were re-
ported, and later, after the deadly te-
tanus had done its work, this number
had mounted to 131. The total of in-
jured in 1910 was 1785.

This reduction is altogether due to
the growing agitation for a reasonable
celebration of the Fourth, an agita-
tion which has reached and been heeded
in every town and city in the
United States.

President Taft's appeal for a safe
Fourth during his trip through Ohio
and Indiana on Monday was an added
official endorsement which lent its
strength to the appeals of the cam-
paigners.

Of the fifty large cities which have
ordinances forbidding the use of fire-
works, or restricting their use to the
most harmless kind, twenty-four had
their new ordinances in effect for the
first time.

In Massachusetts, in cities which
heretofore have figured prominently in
the list of casualties, a new state law
forbidding toy pistols, bombs, large
crackers, and others of the more dan-
gerous fireworks, was given its first
trial.

The result of the exercise of politic
power showed a large reduction in the
number of killed and injured.

In nearly every place where the use
of explosives by individuals was abso-
lutely prohibited, there were no acci-
dents reported.

In others, where the discharge of
explosives was permitted, under limi-
tations, there was a decided falling off
in the number of dead and injured, as
compared with previous years. Com-
paratively few cities or towns imposed
no restrictions.

The day's festivities were arranged
on an elaborate scale, but so far as
was possible, danger was eliminated.
How well this was done, the figures
show.

Here in Philadelphia no deaths have
been reported, and apparently there
are no persons fatally injured. But the
hospitals are filled with 333 children
and adults who are nursing burns and
other injuries sustained in their cele-
bration.

As an indirect outcome, perhaps, of
the Fourth, two men, one an Italian
and the other a colored man, were
murdered in Philadelphia. Each was
shot to death. They had been cele-
brating the holiday.

There were eleven drownings in and
about Philadelphia, and eleven persons
succumbed to the excessive heat. But
none of these fatalities should be laid
directly at the door of the holiday.

In Toledo, Ohio, where the "sane"
Fourth idea originated, there was only
one accident. A boy shot off the tip
of his finger while playing with a re-
volver. In Santa Fe, N. M., neither
firecrackers nor pistols were used.

SEEK SLAYER IN MOUNTAINS

Murderer of Father and Brother-in-
Law Hiding at Dunbar, Pa.

Uniontown, Pa., July 6.—B. Frank
Smith, the insane murderer who es-
caped from the county jail on Mon-
day, is said to be hiding in the moun-
tains at Dunbar, nine miles north of
here. He is armed. The police have
started after him.

Smith, who is a member of a well
known and wealthy family, killed his
father and brother-in-law eighteen
months ago, but was acquitted on the
ground of insanity. The authorities
were preparing to take him to an in-
sane asylum when he escaped from the
county jail by means of a key made
from a spoon.

Lightning Hits Picnic Party.

Cherryville, N. C., July 6.—Light-
ning struck a barn on the plantation
of Andrew Stroub, four miles from
here, and killed Miss Mary Coster and
severely injured Sylvanus Mauney
and Charley Neill, all of Cherryville.
Other members of the party, which
numbered about twenty, were shocked,
but none seriously. The party of young
people had attended a picnic. They
sought shelter from a storm in the
barn.

Big Packers Plead Not Guilty.

Chicago, July 6.—Through counsel,
the Chicago packers, indicted some
time ago for alleged violation of the
Sherman anti-trust law, pleaded not
guilty. Their trial is set for Nov. 20.

Slayer's Victim Found in Street.

Stroudsburg, Pa., July 6.—The body
of Dietro Fieno, aged forty years, was
found on Third street. The man was
murdered during the night. Beside his
body were two bowie knives.

If the material used is good and the
job is properly done the equipping of
the tallest of the farm buildings with
lightning rods is a very cheap kind of
insurance. However, under no circum-
stances should any deal be made for
such work with the smooth representa-
tives of some distant and unknown
lightning rod concern, for the paper
one signs is apt to turn up as a note
for several times the amount agreed
upon.

ROBERT L. HENRY.
Texas Congressman Attacks
Titled Marriages.



HAPS TITLED MARRIAGES

Representative Henry Takes Fling at
American Heiresses.

Washington, July 6.—Taking as his
text international marriages and the
glitter of American diplomacy, Repre-
sentative Henry, of Texas, paid his re-
spects in the house to American hei-
resses abroad and to "dollar diplo-
macy."

Declaring that the diplomacy of to-
day has reached such a stage that
American ambassadors and ministers
are compelled to spend many times
their annual salaries to maintain re-
spectable appearances, Representative
Henry read "the roll of honor" of
those Americans who participated in
the recent coronation ceremonies in
London.

"Permit me here," he said, "to in-
dulge the hope that the good day is
coming when the position of the plain
American citizen will be so lofty that
punny princes of other countries will
fade into deserved insignificance by
just comparison. Then we may see this
reign of international nuptial alliance,
based upon a mongrel mixture of
wealth and titles of nobility, run its
course before an enlightened world-
wide sentiment.

"My duty would be unperformed if
I did not stop to shed a tear of sym-
pathy with our scorned and discredited
duchesses, countesses and princesses
who were not invited to the corona-
tion."

ATLANTIC CITY MAYOR IN SANATORIUM

Franklin P. Stoy Attacked by
Neuritis.

Atlantic City, July 6.—Great anxiety
is felt here concerning the health of
Mayor Stoy, who was attacked about
two weeks ago with acute neuritis in
the right arm, and who has gone to a
sanatorium near Wernersville, Pa., for
treatment.

Though it was only known to his
immediate family and a few close
friends, Mayor Stoy practically lost
the use of his right arm from the
malady about two weeks ago. His sig-
nature to official papers after that was
scarcely legible.

Instead of getting relief from local
massage treatment the trouble grew
worse, and now both arms are said to
be affected, while the mayor's articula-
tion is reported to be very bad.

The latter part of last week Mayor
Stoy left his official duties for an in-
definite stay at the sanatorium above
Wernersville, where he will undergo
a treatment of electric, sulphur and
other baths, as well as try the "rest-
cure" in the effort to improve his
health. At the sanatorium Mayor Stoy
remains almost entirely confined to
his room.

Kaiser Sails For Norway.

Kiel, July 6.—The Kaiser sailed
away on the imperial yacht Hohenzol-
lern for a trip to Norway.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.
Observations of United States
yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	80 Clear.
Atlantic City....	74 Clear.
Boston.....	88 Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	84 Clear.
Chicago.....	96 P. Cloudy.
New Orleans.....	78 Cloudy.
New York.....	85 Clear.
Philadelphia.....	90 Clear.
St. Louis.....	90 Clear.
Washington.....	88 Clear.

Weather Forecast.
Fair and continued warm today;
cloudiness, followed by showers,
tomorrow.

A fortune awaits the man who can
invent a fly blanket for cows which
will keep off the flies, stay in place
and stand the wear and tear.

Many a weed spotted pasture could
be cleaned up and kept clean were a
small flock of sheep kept on the place.
This would mean sheep tight fences,
but it is taken for granted that the
good farm is well fenced.

SEBCO
EXPANSION
BOLTS
Mfgd by the
Star Expansion Bolt Co.
held, as nothing else can, Signs,
Telephones, Fixtures, Seats,
Machinery and
everything to
**BRICK
TILE
STONE
CONCRETE**
and other masonry.
They have "a thou-
sand uses".
Come and see our line
of Sebeco Products

Gettysburg Supply House

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses
corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, J.
Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.,

	Per Bu.
Wheat	92
New Dry Wheat	80
New Ear Corn	07
Rye	05
New Oats	48

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Quaker Molasses Dairy Feed	1.25
Schmacker Stock Food	1.25
Hand Packed Bran	1.40
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	\$1.70
Corn and Oats Chop	1.25
White Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.40
Timothy hay	1.10
Rye chop	1.60
Baled staw	50
Plaster	\$7.00 per ton
Cement	\$1.25 per bush

Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa.

C. W. WEAVER & SON

C. W. WEAVER & SON

...THE LEADERS...

We begin July 6th., a Special Sale on Fine Linen Damasks and Napkins

A clean up on a lot of these goods from a Philadelphia Importer gives us these fine double Damasks and Napkins much under price—as follows:—

\$1.00 per yard for \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values
.75 " " " 1.00 "

TEN DIFFERENT PATTERNS

Napkins to Match

\$3.00 per dozen for \$3.50 Values
\$2.00 " " " \$2.50 "

An opportunity to replenish your Linen Closet at a big saving—Damask prices for Fall will be much higher than they have been for twenty years.

SPECIAL SALE OF EVERYTHING IN THE CARPET AND CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

75 Room Size Rugs Under Price

These Reductions amount to from \$4.00 to \$5.00 on each.

100 Rug and Mat Size

Savings a full 1/4—Various grades of each.

Most of these Rugs are new Fall Patterns that came in advance of the time wanted.

Special Prices on All Carpets. Big Selections of Patterns in each grade.

Rugs for Odd Sized Rooms made to order in workmanship manner, of Tapestry, Velvet and Axminster Carpets.

STRAW MATTINGS

Fine Jap—price savings from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per roll.

China Mattings—price saving from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per roll.

SPECIAL SALE ON LACE CURTAINS

We have 300 pairs of Lace Curtains which we are anxious to sell at once and prices have been made to that end. Regular price range is from

35c. per pair to \$6 per pair, with every between price, Closing Price 28c. per pair to \$4.80 per pair.

:- Proportionate Saving on Every Between Price :-

SPECIAL SALE

of New Lingerie Dresses for Ladies and Junior Misses.

A Saving of about 1/3 off of each price.

SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

The "Waldorf" salesman received a wire from the factory, when here last week, telling him that all their Summer stock had been sold, "Sell your samples". We bought them. (All were made for that trip) White and Colored Lingerie and Gingham Dresses at the usual heavy Discount. We marked all the balance of our stock in accordance. Your saving is one third on most of them.

These Sales are Important--both because of their money saving in season--and because of large selections in each.

Useful Articles for the Hot Weather

STEAM COOKERS

You can save gas or fuel by using a steam cooker. Three different articles can be cooked over one burner at a time.

HAMMOCKS

We have nice strong hammocks for 75c. for use in camp or just the thing to sleep in on the balcony on a hot night.

GROCERIES FOR HOT WEATHER

Fresh melons, canteloupes and vegetables on hand. cakes, crackers, cheese, potted meats etc. Just ready for a cold lunch or picnic dinner.

Gettysburg Department Store.

PLENTY TO DO.

Neither boy nor girl just graduated from high school need feel especially discouraged because they do not land a remunerative job right away or cannot continue their studies at college or university. The chances are that a year at home will be a good thing for them, as it will give them time to sort of get adjusted to the new conditions, while it is also likely that there will be plenty for them to do and give demonstration of their executive ability. The girl graduate can learn to make as good bread and pies as does her mother and put the house in order, while the boy can get a job during the vacation on some farm where he will get a whole lot of practical schooling, develop a swarthy complexion and strengthen and harden his muscles. Perhaps the most important thing to remember is that the big world is full of things that need doing, folks that need helping, and that the real value of life consists in lending a hand to bring these things about.

Both the disposition and training of the colt are greatly influenced by the kind of treatment it gets during the first few months. It is because of this fact that cheap, careless and impatient hired men may often prove an expensive proposition.

We hear much about the copper production of Michigan, and yet a fact not generally known is that two states excel her in the production of this metal. In the year 1910 Arizona produced 299,606,971 pounds of copper, Montana 286,242,403 pounds and Michigan 221,400,864 pounds.

The general investing public so often overlooks the fact that very seldom is stock in business enterprises put up for sale when it is giving as good a return as 6 per cent on the money invested. Stock that really is giving a good dividend is held for the dividend and not sold to trap suckers.

SURPRISE PARTY

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Elijah Hoffman, Liberty Hall, in honor of his daughter, Bertha, on Wednesday evening, June 21st. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. James Peters, Mr. and Mrs. John Sillick, Mrs. Mickle, Misses Mary Weishaar, Ruth Peters, Mary and Nancy Sillick, Edna Wolfe, Agnes and Margaret Cool, Mary, Clard, Sadie, Elsie, Bertha and Annie Hoffman, Messrs. Charles Weishaar, John Small, Glenn Peters, Harry and Elijah Sillick, Charles Hoffman, Charles, Ambrose, John and Lawrence Cool, Harry Hoffman, Owen Mickle, and Elijah and Roy Hoffman.

"THE Lily of the Coal Fields" W. W. Whalen, Cloth, illustrated, \$1.00. Order from Mayhew Pub. Co., Ruggles St. Boston, Mass., or any bookseller. A novel of unusual force, thrilling at times with drama and tragedy, and appalling with tenderest pathos at others—a plea for the down-trodden Sallist the People's Drug Store.

IT is too hot to cook; eat at Raymond's Cafe.

It is a very open question whether the growing of mushrooms, ginseng or other fad crops will bring in any more revenue than the same time and energy given to tomatoes, onions or cabbage, while there is little question that the risks run in the growing of the special crops mentioned are considerably greater than in the case of the more common.

One or two states of which we have heard lately have passed laws which make it possible for the owner of a farm to secure a copyright on any name he may select for his farm by paying a registration fee of \$1. This gives him exclusive right to the use of this name in advertising, on his stationery and in any other way in which he may choose.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.
Editor of the New York State Grange Review

FARMERS' FIGHT.

The Canadian Reciprocity Treaty Aroused Them to Action.

The Senate Committee Hearings Brought Out Many Arguments Against the Ratification of the Treaty From Grange Officials and Others. The Farmer's Contentment.

(Special Correspondence.)

We are not opposed to equitable reciprocity or honest tariff reduction or even honest free trade, but we desire congress to know that if we are to have free trade in farm products we shall appeal to all farmers to up and at it to level the entire tariff wall to where the president and congress have placed ours. Shoulder to shoulder we can win victory.—C. B. KEGLEY.

The grange and farmers' fight against Canadian reciprocity was hotly contested. From early in May until early in June the senate finance committee gave hearings on the reciprocity question, and arguments pro and con were made by able representatives of both sides until there seems to have been nothing left unsaid regarding the advantages and disadvantages of the treaty.

The general effect has been beneficial from the farmers' viewpoint. There has been an array of the farmers' forces at Washington that has been a revelation to the senators and congressmen, and perhaps we should include the president. The "hayseed" farmer has taken on a new aspect in the eyes of our high government officials, and it has been discovered that ability to present logical and convincing arguments on a question is not confined to legislators and lawyers simply. The grange officials who appeared before the committee represented the states of New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Michigan, Delaware, Ohio and Missouri.

Vigorous arguments were put up in the three days' hearing before the committee. The entire delegation had an interview with the president, and senators and congressmen were urged to give the farmer a little show in this great crisis which he is facing. As the National Grange Monthly well says: "A more determined lot of men have seldom visited Washington, and their earnestness and sincerity evidently made a marked impression upon the senate committee. The latter body listened with the closest attention to all the arguments offered and gave the farmers every possible opportunity for stating their case. The arguments presented by these men were logical and earnest and were offered in such a courteous and dignified manner that they commanded instant and constant attention from every senator."

The farmers' contention should not be misunderstood. It is concisely and plainly stated in the quotation at the head of this article from C. B. KEGLEY, master of Washington state grange. The farmers claim that they are not getting a "square deal"; that they have been selected to bear the burden of an experiment and that if the Canadian farmer is to be allowed to invade our home markets and we are to have free trade with Canada it is a farce to continue to maintain a tariff on farm products from other countries.

J. W. DARROW.

FARMERS' FIRE INSURANCE.

Statement of Operations of the Jefferson and Lewis Counties Farmers' Fire Relief Association—A Grand Showing in Thirty-fourth Annual Report.

Number of policies written in 1910. 1,820
Number of policies written since organization. 25,923
Number of policies canceled and expired in 1910. 1,748
Number of policies canceled and expired since organization. 19,097
Number of policies in force Dec. 31, 1910. 6,826

Amount of property insured in 1910. \$4,422,251.00
Total insured since organization. \$3,380,100.00
Canceled and expired in 1910. \$771,617.00
Total canceled and expired since organization. \$2,146,354.00
Insurance in force Dec. 31, 1910. \$3,233,796.00

GENERAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

RECEIPTS
Amount in treasury Jan. 1, 1910. \$17,013.42
Received from all other sources. 27,232.28

Total receipts. \$44,245.70

DISBURSEMENTS

Paid for losses by fire and lightning. \$19,041.54
Salary of secretary. 2,000.00
Salary of president. 325.00
Salary of treasurer. 200.00
Directors per diem and mileage. 1,086.46
Adjusters per diem and mileage. 128.00
Peter A. Ward, services as witness. 5.40
Rogers & Atwell, legal services and disbursements. 87.14
To all other expenses. 603.71
In treasury Dec. 31, 1910. \$25,619.26

Total disbursements. \$44,245.70

The Grange in Pennsylvania.

In Pennsylvania the legislative committee of the state grange is looked upon as a real power in legislation. Efforts are concentrated on two great reforms—viz, equalization of taxation and the initiative and referendum. Instruction in agriculture in the public schools has become an accomplished fact, and a grange educational achievement is found in the township high schools that now dot the state.

The truth about mining investment propositions can be put in a nutshell in the statement that any mine which is being or can be worked on a profitable basis will not be hawked in the public press at from 10 to 30 cents per share nor for 80 or 90 cents. Men who really get next to a good mining proposition are not selling stock in it; they borrow money on their own account so that they can get a bigger slice of the actual profits.

A VERY MEAN FELLOW

By HARRY MENDENHALL.

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They had arrived at that critical period—an approaching engagement. Every indication pointed to their forming a binary system, but the slightest jar might disturb the equilibrium and send both far from each other into space. All weaknesses were carefully put away where they could not be seen, and only the noblest sentiments were exhibited. At this juncture he perpetrated a bit of waggery that came very near spoiling the whole thing.

"What I object to in your sex," he said, "is your want of charity for each other."

"Nonsense! We are no more uncharitable toward women than you men are toward men."

"A woman will never forgive a woman for doing what, under similar circumstances, she would do herself."

"Give me an instance."

"Well, if you were to know a girl that a man had kissed—"

"Not being engaged?"

"Not being engaged—you would consider her impure."

"I would consider that he had wronged her."

"And you would condemn her."

"That depends upon circumstances. What man does the kissing?"

"I."

"You?"

"Yes."

"Who is this girl who has so little respect for herself?"

"As Aaron Burr said, 'I never kiss and tell.'"

"When did you kiss her?"

"This morning."

"Where?"

"Down by the lake."

Her tone was getting colder with every question and her color rising with every reply.

"Had you any respect for her?"

"Lots."

"Have you any respect for her now?"

"Just as much as before she kissed me."

"Kissed you?"

"Yes; she gave me the kiss, but I, with mock gravity, 'was too pure minded to keep it. I gave it back to her.'"

"H'm!"

There was a silence for some minutes. They were sitting in a rustic seat, the man cutting off overhanging leaves with a slender cane, the girl poking the dirt beneath her with the end of a parasol. He had been making love to her, and she considered that this kissing another girl was abominable and his telling her of it effrontery. Nevertheless she was too proud to reproach him.

"It's time for me to go and dress for dinner now," she said.

"I'm sorry you are going away blaming me for kissing this girl."

"Oh, I suppose you men think you are entitled to take what you can get. You have no principle. I condemn you for that and the girl for permitting you. In this case, since the girl kissed you first, she must be shameless."

They had reached the door, and she went into the house looking very sulky.

During the next few days he was so devoted, even loving, that she forgave him. He said he thought she should forgive the girl he kissed as well, but she replied that her part was not a matter of forgiveness, but of opinion. Her opinion was that a girl who would permit any man to whom she was not engaged to kiss her could have no self respect. As to a girl kissing a man under such circumstances, such a girl was not to be considered by the respectable members of her sex.

The flowers were growing more fragrant and the love passages warmer. She was quite sure he would propose, but he seemed in no hurry to come to the point. She was growing impatient to hear his "story," especially as they were to separate in a few days. While sitting on the rustic seat before mentioned she felt his arm stealing around her waist. He drew her to him till their cheeks were very near. He kissed her.

Her criticism of a few days before had slipped her mind.

He did not propose at the time, but she was sure a proposal was coming. Then one day he told her that he had tested her and found her wanting. She asked him what he meant, and he said that he would not approve of a girl who would permit a man to kiss her to whom she was not engaged.

He must have been a very brave man to do that, certainly he was a very mean one. To drop a spark into a keg of powder would be a comparatively safe thing. She gave him just one look, then got up, and, with head erect, nostrils expanded and eyes flashing, started to walk away from him. But he caught her skirt and held on for dear life. She turned to wither him with another look and saw him with a smile on his lips, a half merry, half frightened look in his eye.

"Forgive me," he said. "The temptation was too great for me."

"Go to that other girl whom you doubtless led!"

"Do you know who that other girl is?"

"No, and I don't wish to know."

"She is my little friend Lelia. Her age is five. If she didn't kiss me before being engaged to me she never would, for I hope to be married before she is much older."

Peace was declared and they were married, but his wife has never entirely forgiven him.

Professor Halpin, head of the poultry department of the University of Wisconsin, expresses the view that many farmers confine their poultry too closely, resulting in an increase of their feed bill from a third to a half and a good deal less health and vigor for the individual chickens. He attributes this to the fact that when closely confined the poultry quarters become contaminated and tend to produce bacterial diseases.

Annual Summer Clearance Sale

One fourth to one third off former prices in seasonable merchandise. MEN'S and BOY'S SUMMER SUITS. LOW SHOES for summer wear, a large line at greatly reduced prices. DRESS SHIRTS for summer wear 38 cents. WORKING SHIRTS 25 cents.

O. H. LESTZ

Corner Centre Square and Carlisle Street.

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The merchant, professional man, banker, or member of any other calling, the retired farmer, the fathers, the mothers, the students, the farmers, any or all classes that cannot see the great benefit to a community of such an entertainment for ten days, looks at things from a badly warped point of vision.

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EXECUTRIX' NOTICE

Care of the Stallion. Exercise the stallion in all good weather from eight to ten miles every day—half the distance at a brisk walk, the rest at a steady jog.

Don't pamper him or you will spoil both his usefulness and his disposition. Good feeding, thorough cleaning and regular exercise are the three best rules to insure good health and precocity of the stallion.

A lazy groom will never fit a horse for the show ring. It takes active muscle to do that.

A bit of linseed oil cake once or twice a week will help to improve the coat.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Amos Howard Peters, late of Butler township, Adams County, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing in Butler township, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims will present them for settlement to:

MARY E. PETERS
Executrix.